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Postal Regulatory Commission
901 New York Ave NW, Suite 200
Washington, EDC 20268

Re: Docket #MC2012-26

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to ask that you do not allow the Post Office's enhanced services to PO Box customers:

- 1). The new ability to use the street address of the Post Office where the PO Box is located, rather than the conventional "PO Box 123, Anytown, UT, 84121".
- 2). The new way of PO Box customers to use the "#123" designation instead of the conventional "PO Box 123" form of address.
- 3). E-mail/Text message notification to PO customers of items received.
- 4). Accepting of parcels from UPS, FedEx, DHL and other non-USPS carriers, where this has been prohibited for years.

I am appealing this for the reasons below:

- 1) It places the US Postal Service in direct and unequal competition with thousands of small businesses all across the country.

My store, an independent, is privately owned and represents the sole source of my income.

This competition from the US Post Office will result in loss of revenue and will damage my business.

- 2) Unfair Competition
- 3) The US Post Office did not follow the rules. They made the decision and executed it without necessary filings.

- 4) There are other unfair rules. Such as 'Change of Address. Easy for postal customers to use the 'Change of Address' form to switch from a PO Box to another address; where as customers of Commercial Receiving Agencies are prohibited from doing so.

When a mailbox customer moves from my store, we are required to receive his mail for 6 months following termination and can't re-mail it without paying for new postage.

Because we must give a customer list to the Post Office every quarter, there is a risk of the US Postal Service contacting them to take them away from my store.

I encourage the PRC and USPS to see advantages to stores like mine.

I am an Authorized Shipper with the USPS, We accept a large number of letters and parcels every day, and we do it for free. By accepting these at my store, we reduce the workload of the window clerks at the local Post Office.

Thank you, for considering this comment.

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